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the Parthenon

A tour of President Gilley's home, today in Life!

Minority recruitment by medical school questioned

by ELIZABETH RAMEY
reporter

The Association of American Medical Colleges (AMC) reported this month that minority applications to medical schools are dropping where affirmative action is being banned. At Marshall, African American students say affirmative action or not, they already feel a chill.

Dr. Rochelle Rothstein, vice president of health sciences for Kaplan Educational Centers, the nation's largest test preparation company, said there is a perception problem among minorities that they are not wanted.

Rothstein said although only four states have done away with affirmative action, California by Proposition 209, Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi by the Hopwood Decision, it has had a domino effect because minority students in those states have let this deter them from medical school in general.

Dr. Patrick Brown, associate dean of academic and student affairs, said Marshall's School of Medicine has never had a minority applicant rate to the level they would like.

However, this year the medical school received more minority applications compared to other years, he said.

Majester N. Abdul-Jalil, New York City graduate student, said when he first came to Huntington from Colby College in Maine he expected to see more African American students in his upper level science classes because of the higher percentage of African Americans in West Virginia.

"When I go into the science building, I don't see anyone like me."

Abdul-Jalil was accepted to the medical school last year as first choice on the waiting pool. All the spots were awarded when he was interviewed for acceptance and he had to wait through the summer to see if anyone would

drop out, he said. No one did.

While in Maine he was involved with a minority pilot program where professors would deliver workshops to progressively-thinking students in an effort to recruit minorities around the state, Abdul-Jalil said.

"I'm not hearing these kinds of ideas (here). I don't think it is on anyone's priority list."

The medical school's policy on affirmative action is set by federal guidelines which mandate organizations actively recruit minorities.

Brown said the medical school is working toward this by starting early. It has a spe-

cial pipeline program for fifth grade students in areas of underprivileged and underrepresented minorities. They offer summer high school programs and make a point to track minority students who attend career fairs and health science fairs in West Virginia, he said.

At the college level, they work toward developing scholarships to underrepresented minorities and also try to recruit minorities from the College of Science. They notify John Marshall and Yeager scholar minorities of financial aid and other fiscal resources, Brown said.

see **MEDICAL**, page 6

AIDS Quilt

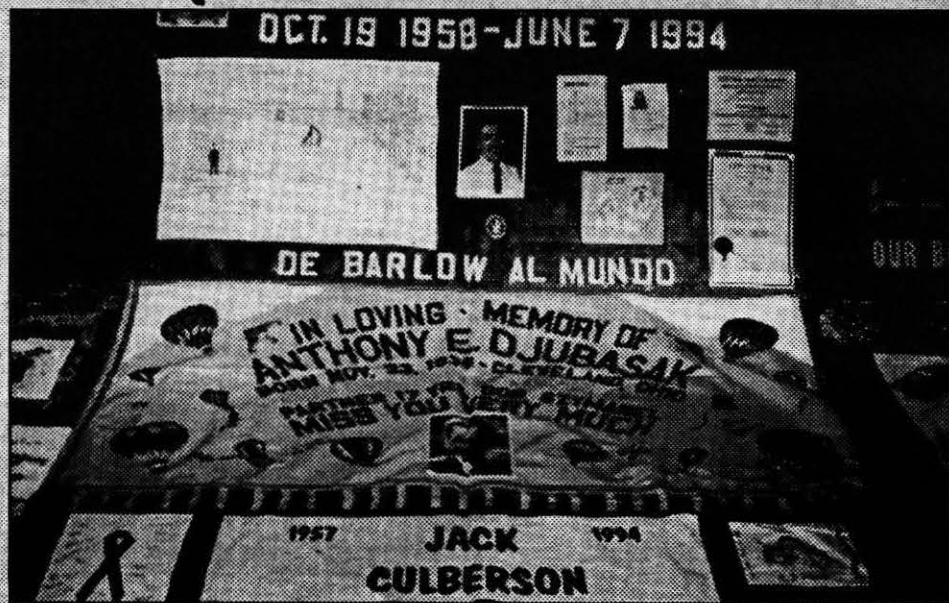


photo by Vicente Alcariz

"The Names Project AIDS Quilt" was displayed in the Memorial Student Center Tuesday. The quilt was co-sponsored by Tri-state AIDS Task Force and the AIDS Task Force of Upper Ohio Valley.

Faculty doubts plan to raise salaries will pay off

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles examining faculty and administrative salaries.

Tomorrow's final article will focus on how faculty members think the problem should be solved.

by ALYSON WALLS
staff writer

Herbert J. Karlet, vice president of finance, agrees that numbers show faculty are underpaid, but he is optimistic salaries will increase because of a law the West Virginia Legislature passed in 1995, and the first-ever strategic plan for salary increases at Marshall.

"Senate Bill 547 requires that at the end of five years, faculty salaries be at 95 percent of those at other Southern Regional Education

Board (SREB) four-year III institutions," Karlet said. "Before, the law did not require salaries to be at those levels."

Despite the new law, James E. Joy, biology professor, said a few people, namely administrators and athletic staff, make the median salary or above, but faculty continue to rank at the bottom.

Joy said some of the reasons for low faculty salaries include administrative priorities, with athletics topping the list. He doesn't understand why athletic coaches and administrators are paid the highest salaries in the MAC conference, and faculty are paid the lowest.

Dr. Mark A. Simmons, professor of pharmacology, doesn't understand it either, neither does associ-

see **SALARY**, page 6

Scholarship may provide tax credit

by HOLLY WILSON
reporter

Students may be able to receive a tax reduction through The Hope Scholarship, a new federally funded tax credit.

Robert B. Collier, manager of student accounts at Marshall, said while the scholarship is a tax credit "they [parents, students] pay the fees."

Tax credits are subtracted directly from the tax a family owes, unlike a tax deduction that reduces the taxable income.

The family must owe taxes to take advantage of the

scholarship.

A family or student may claim a tax credit of up to 100 percent of the first \$1,000 of expenses and 50 percent of the next \$1,000 of expenses. The yearly maximum credit is \$1,500.

The family also must fit income requirements. The scholarship is available to single income families earning up to \$50,000 a year, and married taxpayers who jointly earn up to \$100,000 a year.

There is no reduction in tuition. The benefit comes at tax time.

The program goes into effect Jan. 1, 1998. To help stu-

dents, Marshall's bursar office has extended the deadline for tuition payment to Jan. 2.

The Hope Scholarship only applies to freshmen and sophomores and is designed to help middle-class families.

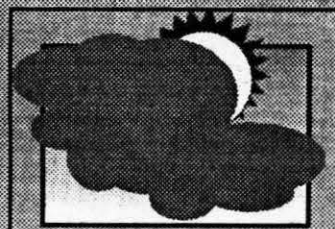
Nadine Hamrick, associate director of financial aid, said that some students might receive the benefits of both financial aid and the tax credit, since loans are considered financial aid.

More information is available from the IRS Office of Public Liason at (202) 622-2970 or <http://www.nacubo.org/website/index.html>.

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Outside

Cello
concert
tonight,
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Mostly cloudy
High: 46;
Low: 33

Parthenonline.
www.marshall.edu/parthenon/

Page edited by Gina Kerby



Clinton hustles to raise democratic funds

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Continuing a hectic schedule of raising money for Democrats, President Clinton was the star attraction at a \$400,000 fund-raiser here, the sixth time in four days that he met with donors.

The money was to be split between Missouri senatorial

candidate Jay Nixon — one of several Democrats running for a GOP-held seat viewed as ripe for the picking in 1998 — and the party's national senate campaign committee.

Clinton planned to squeeze in two more fund-raisers Tuesday in Washington, one with wealthy patrons and another

with business leaders who'll pay at least \$10,000 to see the president.

The president canceled plans to spend the day at the Camp David presidential retreat in Maryland and instead returned to the White House following Monday night's fund-raiser.

At that event, the president praised Nixon, Missouri's attorney general, for starting his campaign a year before the election.

"I think it's a pretty gutsy thing for a guy to give a year to run a campaign when we know historically our party has been badly outspent in

these kinds of races," Clinton told 200 donors who paid \$1,000 each to stand in the immense lobby of a 68-year-old Fox Theater to see the president.

An additional 80 to 90 donors paid \$5,000 per couple to dine with Clinton after the reception.

'Chaos' riddles SGA; Senators confused

by REBECCA CANTLEY
reporter

Although the Student Government Association had elections last week, there are now 11 open senate seats.

Of 1,026 voting students, 628 students approved the revised SGA Constitution, which created 11 new seats. Every 250 students are represented by one senator, according to the constitution. Under the old constitution, there was one senator for every 500 students.

A majority of senators voted to interview students to fill the seats.

"It should be done with proper advertisement and open to anyone who would like to fill the seats," said Sen. Jason E. Downey, College of Science.

Student Body President R. Matt Glover and Sen. Christian D. St. John, Graduate College, recommended that candidates from last week's election be appointed to fill the seats.

"What we've now said is that the senators' vote is more important than the students'," St. John said.

Before the senate voted to interview students to fill the seats, the newly-elected senators were sworn in by the chief justice of the Student Court. Without the new senators, the senate did not have enough members to have a meeting if quorum was called.

One-half the number of senators plus one more senator is required for the senate to have quorum, according to the SGA Constitution.

The meeting turned into

confusion after the senators were sworn in, because two senators were accepted to fill one seat. Anthony W. Ponton, Martinsburg sophomore, and John "Chris" Nourse, Lucasville, Ohio junior, tied for the third open College of Liberal Arts seat.

Before the senate decided how to break the tie, Nourse and Ponton were sworn in, said Darcy L. Bierce, Senate President Pro-tempore. There are no rules in the SGA Constitution about how to break an election tie, Bierce said.

When Glover appointed former senator Lora M. Kiser, Nitro senior, as public relations director last week, her senate position opened. Conflicting with the senate's decision to interview students for the 11 open seats, Bierce said Nourse or Ponton will be appointed to Kiser's former seat. The remaining senator will fill the COLA seat that Nourse and Ponton tied for in the election, she said.

The senate Judiciary Committee will make the decision, Bierce said.

Newly-elected Sen. Joedy "Norm" Cunningham, College of Education, said Tuesday's meeting was the "most disorganized" he has seen.

Sen. LaShunda D. Goard, COLA, said senators sometimes ignore parliamentary procedures.

"There hasn't been an emphasis on parliamentary procedure," she said. "There are some senators who are outspoken ... but we're evading the fact that procedures should dictate our meetings."

"Until senators do that, we'll have chaos," she said.

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Some scrap Egypt travel plans, others frequent massacre site

LUXOR, Egypt (AP) — During a visit to Luxor, President Hosni Mubarak tried to reassure potential visitors that Egypt was still safe, saying, "We are capable of overcoming all of this. ... We are sure we can secure the area."

The president's visit came barely 24 hours after a tourist massacre at an ancient temple left 58 tourists dead.

Despite the president's reassurance, one man, a Luxor artisan who gave his name only as Abdallah, was skeptical.

"Every now and then they tighten security," he said, "but when there is no threat they forget about the temples."

Although the government has rounded up the Islamic Group's top leaders and thousands of members, recent attacks show that some of its more radical members are at large. More than 1,150 people have been killed since the insurgency began in 1992.

Nonetheless, scores of foreigners visited the Hatshepsut Temple, determined to stick to their holiday plans despite being shaken by the insurgency's worst massacre.

Thousands more around the world, however, scrapped such visits: Finnish tour operators said they canceled all 7,000 trips booked by clients this winter, and the last of

300 Finish tourists who were in Egypt returned home.

In Tokyo, Japan Travel Bureau Inc., the country's largest tour operator, said it has canceled all scheduled visits to Luxor and is considering halting other tours to Egypt.

The massacre death toll earlier was reported by the government as 71 but the Interior Ministry today revised it downward, without explanation, to 68.

The figure includes 58 tourists, four Egyptians and the six gunmen police killed in shootouts. Twenty-four people were injured in the attack.

Seven of the foreigners slain were unidentified today, but police said the others included 31 Swiss as well as Japanese, Germans, Britons — including a child — a Bulgarian, a Colombian and a French citizen.

At Hatshepsut Temple Tuesday, scores of policemen stood by with automatic rifles, but otherwise, it was nearly business as usual: Camera-wielding tourists wearing shorts and baseball caps clustered in small groups with their guides.

Typical snatches of the guides' monologues — in English, German, French and Japanese — drifted through the cool morning: "This temple ... built by one of Egypt's

"Luxor lives on tourism. If that goes, there's nothing."

— Magdi Wassef, Luxor resident

most famous queens ... Egypt's only woman Pharaoh ... married her half-brother ... lived like a man and wore a false beard."

The tourists roamed within sight of the dried blood stains on the ground and temple walls, but no one discussed the horror that happened 24 hours earlier.

In Luxor, a town that survives on tourism, revulsion against the attackers was intense. Villagers spat on the bodies of the six gunmen, which were brought to waiting ambulances after the shootouts.

"Luxor lives on tourism. If that goes, there's nothing," said Magdi Wassef, a 32-year-old waiter at a Luxor hotel.

"If we found the terrorists, we would tear them apart, bit by bit."

Barbie dolls to get makeovers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A less busty Barbie is on the drawing boards at Mattel Inc. in a makeover designed to give a more realistic profile to the curvaceous, best-selling doll that has rankled feminists while becoming an icon for generations of young girls.

Barbie's new look also will include a thicker waist and slimmer hips. Changes above the neck will include a new nose and softer, straighter hair, Mattel said Monday.

Some features of the new Barbie already are on store shelves. The "Rapunzel Barbie," a long-haired variation based on the classic fairy tale, has a more refined nose and closed mouth — part of the new design, said Lisa McKendall, Mattel's director of marketing communications.

Other features will be introduced during 1998. By the end of next year, six of 24 versions of the 11 1/2-inch doll will have the new look. The rest will have the old face and body.

"She looks more youthful and more contemporary," Ms. McKendall said.

The plastic surgery is part of a continuing evolution for Barbie, which got a face lift in 1967 and another in 1977, said Ms.

McKendall.

More than a billion dolls have been sold worldwide since Barbie was introduced in 1959.

"Barbie's kind of like Betty Crocker. She gets updated to make her look more appropriate to the times. She is a fashion doll first and foremost," said Chris Byrne, an analyst with Playthings MarketWatch, a monthly toy industry magazine.

Over the years, Barbie has come under sharp criticism from feminists and child advocates, who contend that her shape is unrealistic and creates the wrong ideal for young girls who may aspire to a body type they can never achieve.

Kelly Brownell, a Yale University psychology professor, concluded in a 1995 study that young girls notice the body shapes of icons such as Barbie and translate them into unhealthy images.

"Is Barbie going to have a negative impact on people's images, I suppose so. But is it better in the new form? Probably," Brownell said.

"It would be nice if Barbie had the proportion of a normal adult and she could still be glamorous and drive her nice car."



Baby wipes swiped

ORANGEBURG, N.Y. (AP) — It's called the case of the swiped wipes. Two trailers loaded with \$75,000 worth of disposable, moist paper towelfes were stolen from the headquarters of Nice-Pak Products. The theft of the baby wipes apparently has not caused any immediate shortage.

In the State

W.Va. involved in Toys R Us lawsuit

CHARLESTON (AP) — West Virginia has joined a federal lawsuit against Toys R Us and four other major toy makers, Attorney General Darrell V. McGraw Jr. said.

The lawsuit accuses the toy retailer of pressuring suppliers to deny toys and games to discount warehouse clubs, McGraw said Monday.

The original lawsuit was filed in federal court last month in New York.

It said Paramus, N.J.-based Toys R Us pressured toy suppliers not to sell its most popular products to the retailer's chief competitors, such as Sam's Club.

Also listed as defendants in the lawsuit are toy companies Hasbro, Mattel, Tyco Industries and Little Tikes Co., which claim Toys R Us brokered an illegal agreement among the manufacturers.

"Toys R Us feared losing business and its reputation as a low-price leader in toy sales, so it used its market power to force toy marketers to stop selling the same toys to the warehouse clubs," McGraw said.

He said West Virginia consumers were forced to pay higher prices for toys.

West Virginia is one of 32 states involved in the lawsuit that also includes the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Recovering child gets surprise visit from Governor Underwood

CHARLESTON (AP) — As 10-year-old Jordy Carper lay in a Los Angeles hospital recovering from a lung transplant, a visitor showed up at his bedside.

Behind the surgical mask, cap and gown was the governor of his home state, Cecil Underwood.

"What impressed me is he came there because he wanted to. He didn't come with photographers or anything like that," said Jordy's mother, Melissa. "He came because he cared about Jordy."

On Monday, standing with Jordy pink-cheeked and healthy, Underwood proclaimed Nov. 17 "Jordy Carper Day," in honor of the boy's "determination, grit and unfailing sense of humor."

Carper, of Hedgesville, Berkeley County, underwent rare lung transplant surgery in June. Without it, doctors said he would have died within a year.

Jordy suffers from cystic fibrosis, an inherited disease that attacks the lungs, producing a thick mucus that can cause infection and lead to suffocation.

"I can run. I can breathe better. I'm feeling pretty good," Jordy said Monday.

Letter carrier attacker sentenced

CHARLESTON (AP) — A Kanawha County man who pleaded guilty to assaulting a letter carrier was sentenced Monday to three years probation and fined \$2,000 by U.S. Magistrate Jerry Hogg.

Carroll Brightwell, 60, of St. Albans, admitted in September he had a dispute with the postal worker in his home. He said he then got in his truck and drove it at the worker at an excessive rate of speed as she crossed a road.

The worker avoided being struck by running behind her mail truck, U.S. Attorney Rebecca Betts said.

University
Suites!

529-0001

It should be by the people, for the people

It has been avoided long enough, and it has been a long time coming. But the time has come to address the actions of the current Student Government Association administration.

It seems that the quest for power and the idea of being patted on the back for a job well-done has motivated some in SGA to forget exactly why they are there. Therefore, it is time that they be reminded.

First of all, student government is not the place where personal agendas take precedence over what is in the

best interests of the student body. After all, it is STUDENT Government Association. Not the I Govern the Students Any Way I Want to Association.

SGA is also not the place to practice pouting, whining and running away. The whole SGA experience is supposed to be a learning process that teaches its members how to

handle real-life disagreements and stresses.

In real workplace scenarios, a difference of opinion is acknowledged, respected and considered — at least it should be.

But if there is never anyone with enough courage to stand up and challenge the close-mindedness of some of the senate members, then it is quite possible that student government at Marshall University will become the breeding place for the corrupt, childish and incompetent politicians of the future.

The voting population at Marshall elected SGA representatives for various reasons, but surely to be a SELF-servant wasn't among them. It's time that SGA members remember why they are there and act accordingly.

Because it was by and for the people of Marshall that you were elected and that same power may remove you!

OUR VIEW

SGA members should stop acting selfishly and act in a way that would best benefit the Marshall community.



Editor's note:
All letters to the editor are printed exactly as received.
Columns may be edited to fit in the allotted space.

Happy Un-thanksgiving

Reflections on aspects of life that cause un-thankfulness

by David Wickham
columnist

Like I've always said, the hardest thing about writing a column is deciding on a topic. With all that is going on in my life right now, it would have been difficult to decide on one topic. I was watching the "Today" show this morning and realized that it was almost Thanksgiving. I really hate turkey so the food aspect does nothing for me. I started to think about what the holiday should mean, other than the start of the Christmas shopping season. Hell, it doesn't even start that anymore. Wal-Mart has all of its Christmas stuff on sale.

Anyway, I thought about doing my column on what I'm thankful for, but decided that's way too cheesy. I decided to do a column on what I'm not thankful for. I figured with all the crap going on around me, this would be much easier, and so much more fun.

The first thing that I'm not thankful for is my friends fighting among themselves. I think the reason for this is obvious. It puts me in the middle of a situation in which I had no part, and want no role.

I am tired of people running to me and telling on the other person. I feel like I'm dealing with my 13-year-old niece sometimes. I think she may act more mature sometimes. I would like to lock these people, and they

know who they are, in a room and let them kill each other. That would solve so many problems. I'm not advocating homicide as a solution for all one's problems, but it sure would help some of them.

The second reason that I'm not real thankful is all the busy work that professors feel students must do. My professors, for the most part have been good about treating my fellow classmates and me like adults, but we have all had the good fortune of dealing with those instructors who feel the need to heap busy work on students. I'm assuming these people have no lives and spend every waking moment grading this work.

When I taught English 101, you'd never know by my grammar, I used busy work as a threat to my students. God knows I didn't want to waste my time grading quizzes on verbals or gerunds, even if I didn't have a life either.

The final reason I'm not particularly thankful this holiday season is the lack of leadership in Student Government. I've been a senator for four years, and have seen four student body presidents. This has been one of the worst years yet.

One of the most dynamic leaders this campus has ever seen was recently "retired" from student government. That person is Bev Milam. She is one of the

best people I have ever met, and I want her to know that I'm damn thankful for everything she has done for me.

Now, why I'm not thankful. I cannot understand why anyone would force a person like Bev out of SGA. She has continuously shown her dedication to the students, sacrificing her time to help others. She has shown me and others what leadership is in its truest and purest form.

I believe that a boss has the right to fire his subordinates. When the subordinate knows more than the boss could ever hope to know about leadership and doing the right thing for the right reason, he really should examine his actions, and see if they are in the best interest of the students, or just himself. Selfish leadership serves no one.

Well, I don't want everyone to think that I'm always this negative. I do want to let a certain group of guys know how truly thankful I am for having them a part of my life, no matter how angry a few of them make me at times. I won't mention the fact that I'm still waiting for my birthday presents. That would be petty, and God knows I'm not petty.

I would like to wish everyone a safe and happy Thanksgiving, especially all you turkeys out there. You know who you are!

the Parthenon

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PI Kappa Alpha fraternity 'settles in'

by JOEY TACKETT
reporter

The sale of the former Phi Mu house to Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity is expected to be closed this week, James D. Thornburg, Barbourville junior, said.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members have been occupying the house since Sept. 15.

Now, they are turning the once Phi Mu home, on Fifth Avenue between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, into a home of their own.

The owner of the house, Chuck Levine, allowed the fraternity members to move in the house before the sale was closed because the vacant house was being vandalized,

Thornburg said.

"We have cleaned up the vandalism," Thornburg said. He said they are planning to renovate the house next semester.

Thornburg said 13 members live in the house, but after making the third floor room into four single rooms, the house will accommodate 17 members.

A national PIKE symbol, the 1964 pumper fire truck, was placed in the front yard in late October, Thornburg said.

It took its place after receiving touch-up work by Columbia Paint, Harris Signs and Graley Autobody, he said.

The placement of the fire truck in the front yard is in

violation of a Huntington city ordinance passed Sept. 9 which prohibits parking in a yard without a driveway entrance.

But Jean Dean, Huntington mayor, approved the placement of the fire truck.

In memory of five fraternity plane-crash victims, fraternity members plan to rebuild the Jimo Monument, which will be displayed in the front yard, Thornburg said. It is named after James Jimo, one of the crash victims.

The fraternity lost its former house which was across from Corbly Hall of Fifth Avenue in January when Marshall bought the house and demolished it to make a parking lot.



photo by Joey Tackett

This 1964 pumper fire truck is a national PIKE symbol. It was placed in front of its new home in late October.

Flute concert to mimic childhood games

by ANDREA R. COPLEY
reporter

As the old musician's joke goes, to get two piccolos in tune you must shoot them both.

At Marshall, "I just hurt them," laughed Dr. Wendell Dobbs, professor of flute and director of the flute ensemble.

"The flute ensemble is like a choir," he said. "There are dif-

ferent sized instruments such as the little piccolo, the regular flute and the much larger alto and bass flutes, which look unusual."

The flute ensemble is to perform a "mixed bag" of pieces at Thursday night's concert, Dobbs said.

Included in the program are two marches, a Johnny Mandel song, a Bach aria and song called "My Dog Pooh."

A new arrangement of an orchestral piece for flute en-

semble, Bizet's "Children's Games," is also on the program.

"It describes the games of children. The first is the Top. The piece portrays the spinning around sense that happens," Dobbs said.

The second movement is the Cradle and the third is the Tin Soldier Men, he said.

"The last movement is the Gallop, which makes you think of kids on stick horses," Dobbs said.

Linda Eikum-Dobbs, professor of voice and wife of Wendell Dobbs, is to sing with the ensemble in Bach's aria, "Hark Now! The Gentle Flutes in Chorus."

Dobbs said the guest bell ringer for Sousa's "Liberty Bell" is Thomas Sarka, the father of a former flute student.

"Sarka is not a musician, but has performed with us before and rings the bell very admirably," he said.

Dobbs said that although the freshmen and sophomore group members have played many times, there is still some experience to get.

"They are like a football team because they are going to be here for awhile," Dobbs said. "They have quite some time to get to know each other and then the tuning will become easier."

The concert, which is 8 p.m. Thursday, November 20, is free and open to the public.

'Cellobration' concert tonight at Smith Hall

by ANDREA R. COPLEY
reporter

Twelve voices are to unite in performance tonight.

They will not come from humans, but from cellos.

"The cello emulates the human voice more than any other grouping of instruments because they have the range," Dr. Susan Tephly, assistant professor of cello, said. "They can be as high as a soprano in the highest range, or as low as a bass or baritone in the lowest range."

Tephly said a wide variety of music is on the program. "Everything from 18th century English renaissance to 20th century American rag will be performed," she said.

A duet featuring Tephly and Juliana Stetson is to open the concert. Stetson, from Cincinnati, Ohio, is a longtime friend of Tephly and plays in the Huntington Chamber Orchestra.

Three members of the cello ensemble discussed the upcoming performance.

Becky Klug, Wheeling sophomore said she is really excited about the concert.

"It shows the cello portion of the orchestra, which you don't see much," she said.

"It is hard to keep playing together because Tephly rarely directs," she said. "We rely on eye contact."

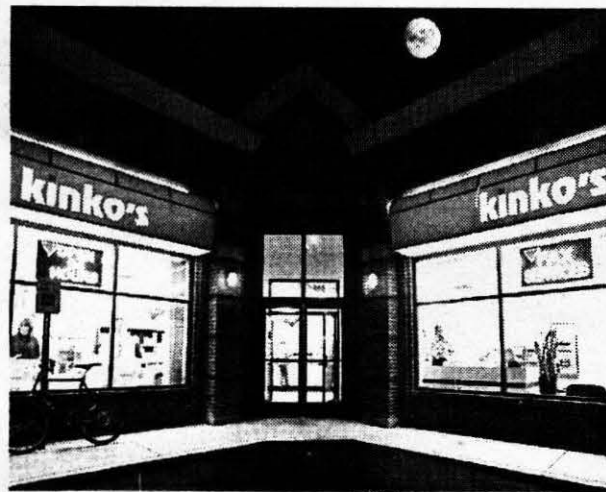
Kelly L. Wilks, Atlanta, Ga., sophomore, agreed. "You really have to listen to your surroundings."

Jonathon Eddy, Cleveland, Ohio, junior, explained his logic for choosing to play the cello in fourth grade.

"I had to take an instrument and I could not sing in the register of the violin," he said. "Also, I hated piano, which is ironic because now I am required to take a piano class."

The public concert is 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, in Smith Recital Hall. Admission is free.

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MEDICAL

from page one

However, Tedra M. Claytor, St. Albans first-year medical student, said in her four years of undergraduate studies as a biology student, she never heard or received literature from the medical school until she actually applied.

Kimberly Bradshaw, Huntington first-year medical student, said the same. During her four years as an undergraduate Yeager Scholar, she never heard from the medical school.

Both Claytor and Bradshaw are African American students.

Brown said he does not know why they were not approached.

When planning these programs, the school works closely with the College of Science dean. They tell about their

meetings by posting flyers, announcements in class and ads in the Parthenon, he said.

The results of the medical school's pipeline program remain to be seen.

The program has not been in effect long enough to determine if the fifth graders are following through, Brown said.

"We hope we will see some change. All I know is we are working to that end."

Director of Admissions Cynthia A. Warren said the medical school has a hard time attracting and keeping African American minorities because of greater financial assistance offered by other medical schools.

In the past five years 16 African American students applied and were interviewed by the admissions board at the medical school. Of the seven accepted, three went to other schools, Warren said.

SALARY

from page one

ate professor of religious studies Alan Altany. Both recently wrote letters to The Herald-Dispatch concerning the subject.

"I think the attitude reflected ... is detrimental to the long term future of MU and our region," Simmons said.

Altany said assistant coaches earn more money from base salaries and endorsements than the most senior faculty member can ever hope to approximate.

"There also is a certain pressure to offer the lowest cost education to students, and we understand that," Joy said.

"If that's the administration's true reason for keeping faculty salaries low, then that's certainly a laudable goal, but I think administrators' salaries should reflect that goal as well."

Karlet said there are 75 people at Marshall who make up the administration, or non-classified staff, and their average salary is \$51,725.

The average faculty member's salary at Marshall for 1996-97, excluding the graduate school and medical school, is \$43,556. The estimated SREB average is \$46,519. "So right now, we are at about 93.6 percent of the average," Karlet said.

An October memo from President J. Wade Gilley to Faculty Senate President Corley F. Dennison and Dr. Bertram W. Gross, professor of communication studies, detailed how the cost of faculty salary increases through 2000 would be funded through the strategic plan.

Gilley said faculty salaries will increase on average by \$6,156 over the next three years, and classified staff salaries will increase on average by \$3,663 over three years.

The total cost of required salary increases is \$4,796,000, with state and student fees accounting for \$3,355,000. The university must find the other \$1,391,000 within current

resources.

Gilley estimated 75 percent of the difference will be found in administrative efficiencies such as eliminating the parking office, making printing services more cost efficient, outsourcing some services as vacancies occur, eliminating administrative positions, and increasing revenues via electronic courses.

"The emphasis in the legislation and in the strategic plan is on faculty," Karlet said. "Nowhere in Senate Bill 547 are administrators' salaries addressed."

Still, Joy says he doesn't believe in the strategic plan. "We've all been to this dry well many times before," he said. "How do you improve your salary position with SREB counterparts who are enjoying greater increases per annum than you," he asked.

The plan is deceptively passed off as a three-year projection of faculty salary increases.

The plan fails to consider important pressures on the state legislature such as increasing costs of Medicare and raises for public school teachers, Joy said.

"History convinces me that three years from now, MU faculty salaries will continue to be at the bottom of the SREB," Joy said.

Median administrative salaries at comprehensive institutions

Title	Median Salary	MU Salary
Dean of Science	\$79,665	\$89,828
Chief Research Officer	\$86,973	\$92,508
Chief Financial Officer	\$75,060	\$76,468
Dean of Honors	\$60,000	\$34,363
Dean of Medicine	\$161,700	\$98,144
Director of Admissions	\$55,553	\$59,720
Director of Athletics	\$61,204	\$78,000

Figures are taken from "The Chronicle of Higher Education" Aug. 29, 1997. Marshall faculty salaries can be found in James Morrow Library Special Collections.

Computer committee works to remedy users' problems

by ALISON R. GERLACH
reporter

A student walks into a computer lab to finish her term paper, but all the computers are either out of service or being used. The student is out of luck.

This is a common problem at the computer labs, a problem the TQM (Total Quality Management) Academic Computer Usage Committee hopes to solve.

This committee was established six years ago to consider the point of view of the university computer lab users and improve the way the labs respond to user suggestions, said Dr. Craig A. Hollingshead, associate professor in the College of Business and facilitator of the committee. The committee involves people from all over campus to get a wide range of opinions and suggestions.

Members consider input from lab users and make recommendations for policies to solve problems, Jan I. Fox, associate vice president for information technology, said.

Computing Services must then adopt the proposed policies, which are approved with considerations to workability and cost.

According to Fox, no purchases can be made without permission of the Campus Equipment Committee.

Lack of resources

Lack of resources continues to be a problem for the committee.

"Our labs have a high utilization rate," Hollingshead said. "At any time, most of the seats are filled."

To ensure computers are open for those needing to work, committee members formed a policy for lab use. Users who play games while other students are waiting to do class work will be asked to get off the computers.

This policy does not prohibit students from playing computer games.

Fox said most of the allotted money for new computers is going to the new library, but available funds are used to upgrade the computers already in the labs.

Committee members weigh the advantages of buying new computers versus upgrading, Hollingshead said. Upgrades are less expensive, but new computers are of higher quality and last longer.

The committee is also working on the problem of vandals who reconfigure the computers and make them useless for everyone else.

Feedback helps

The committee reviews issues arising from users' feedback, which is provided in a number of ways.

The Marshall Web page's "Write Us" option allows students to fill out a feedback form for members' review. Surveys are also available in the computer labs.

For those who wish to verbalize their concerns, the committee holds open meetings. Hollingshead said they try to have an open meeting every semester, but they were unable to do so this semester. They will be having one during the spring term.

The meetings are advertised on placards in the computer labs, during classroom announcements, in the Parthenon and on the Marshall Web page.

A user wishing to make a suggestion may also contact a representative on the committee. Members include Timothy A. Balch, head of public services at James Morrow Library; Jonathan T. Brown, director of the media center for the School of Nursing; Patricia Z. Gebhart, enrollment management; John Giglia, computer center; Dr. Charles R. Heck, Community and Technical College; Dr. Kenneth R. Williams, professor of Communication Studies; Karen McComas, assistant professor of communication disorders; Dr. M. Jamil Chaudri, professor of Computer Science and Hollingshead.

Most of the responses received have been constructive, Hollingshead said. He said the labs are not perfect, but the committee works toward improvement.

Chaudri, who developed the survey in the computer labs, said the satisfaction rate calculated from last year's responses was 70 to 80 percent.

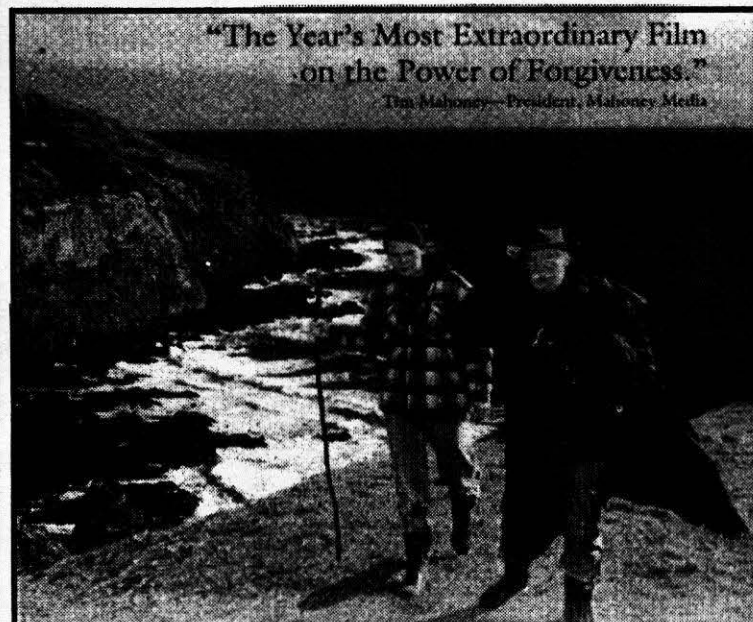
For those lab users who would like to become involved, the committee is recruiting students and faculty. Applicants should have some knowledge of computers and be willing to serve, Hollingshead said.

He said the committee eventually hopes to have representatives from all areas of the university.

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Wait until next year

The Marshall men's and women's cross country teams completed the 1997 season Saturday at the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Cross Country Championships at University Park, Pa. The women's team finished 12th out of 26 schools, and the men's team came in 22nd out of the 27 teams competing.

Success of Herd brings reflection on plane crash

by JACOB MESSER
columnist

I was not born when the plane carrying 37 members of the Marshall football team, 21 boosters, seven university employees, five coaches and five crew members crashed on its approach to Tri-State Airport near Huntington, colliding with the hillside and disappearing into a trail of fire and killing those aboard.

But I cannot read the grisly accounts or hear horrifying tales of the tragedy that dismantled the Thundering Herd football program, Marshall University and city of Huntington without shedding a tear.

I never had the chance to know Teddy Shoebridge. Or Art Harris Jr. Or Joe Hood. Or Marcelo Lajterman. Or Pat Norell.

But I do know Chad Pennington. And Thomas Maxwell. And B. J. Cohen. And Larry McCloud. And Brian Reed. And John Wade.

And that is why I cry for the lost souls aboard that plane on that cold November night 27 years ago.

I cry because I cannot ponder the thought of losing the six Marshall captains and their teammates.

They are the players who represent the best of Marshall athletics.

They are the players who take time out of their busy schedules to answer my

questions each week.

They are the players who light up the faces of children when they sign their program or shake their hand or visit their school.

But more importantly, they are the workers who have added a few bricks to a reconstruction process 27 years long.

And this weekend they came closer to the completion and culmination of that project — the rebuilding of the Herd football program.

Marshall defeated Ohio University 27-0 Saturday in front of 32,012, capturing the East Division of the Mid-American Conference and earning a berth in the Mid-American Conference Championship against the University of Toledo on Dec. 5 at Marshall Stadium.

The success achieved by Marshall is unbelievable, especially when you consider the magnitude of the accident and the state it left the football program, the university and the city in.

Among the list of accomplishments is two national championships, an 88-23 record in the '90s and 20 Marshall players who made it to the National Football League.

Numerous other accomplishments, records and honors could be mentioned, but I don't have enough time, nor space, to list them all.

But I don't have to. The



File photo

Empty desks tell a chilling tale of something gone wrong. This 1970 photo also poses a disturbing question: What would we do if there was another disaster of this magnitude?

rebirth of Marshall football has been well-documented and is now being recognized on a national level.

Lord willing, Marshall University and the city will never have to mourn another tragedy like the one that occurred Nov. 14, 1970.

But unfortunately you never know.

Those aboard the plane didn't. Nor did their family and friends. Life is precious and uncertain.

But one thing is certain. The Thundering Herd captains, along with their teammates, are posting wins, breaking records and accomplishing goals that may never be repeated or outdone.

And by doing so, they are easing the pain of Herd fans, Marshall alumni and Huntington residents.

On Dec. 5, they will lead their team to battle with the University of Toledo.

The prize: a Mid-American Conference championship and a trip to the Ford Motor City Bowl.

But win or lose, they have done something that is priceless.

They have added their own addition to a program that was built, destroyed and is still being rebuilt.

And they have left their mark on Herd football.

To the Thundering Herd: Thanks for the memories.

Thundering Herd captains 'proud' to play role in Marshall success

Triumph after Tragedy

- Marshall is the winningest team in college football in the '90s with a overall record of 88-23.
- Twenty Marshall players have either played in the National Football League or have signed free agent contracts with a National Football League team.
- Marshall is 19-4 in the playoffs in the '90s. Three of the four losses were in championship games. Two of the 19 wins were national championship victories.
- Last season, the Thundering Herd posted a 15-0 record — the best ever at the school — and captured the Division I-AA national championship with a 48-28 victory over Montana.
- Marshall won the East Division of the Mid-American Conference and won nine regular season games this season to become the winningest team in college football history to make a transition from Division I-AA to Division I-A.

by JACOB MESSER
sports editor

As the captains of the football team, Larry McCloud, B.J. Cohen, Thomas Maxwell, Brian Reed, John Wade and Chad Pennington lead the stampede each time the Thundering Herd takes the field.

Throughout their careers, they have led Marshall to win after win, capturing a championship, breaking records and garnering honors and awards along the way.

Their success is important to the university and the fans.

But it is more important to the family and friends who lost their loved ones in the plane crash that killed 37 football players, 21 boosters, seven university employees, five coaches and five crew members on a rainy and windy night 27 years ago.

The captains realize what Marshall's success means to football fans, Marshall alumni and Huntington residents.

"When you lose a loved one, there is always pain somewhere inside of you," Reed said. "I think it's easier for them knowing we now have one of the best programs in the country. They have supported us. I'm very happy to give them something to make them smile and help them get over the hard times."

And that is why success is important to the captains.

Pennington said, "When we walk on the practice field each day we know we represent those who have passed, the school and the community."

Cohen echoed, "It feels good to be a part of this. People who had family and friends on the plane appreciate how far we've come and what we've accomplished."

Wade added, "People are still grieving over the tragedy. I'm happy to give them something they can be proud of."

In the 27 years since the crash, Marshall has achieved unbelievable success.

Success was forged from the inexperience of the "Young Herd" in 1971, developed through many years of losing records and bad memories, and molded into a winning tradition by former coach Jim Donnan and current coach Bobby Pruett.

Maxwell said, "The plane crash was a horrible tragedy, but out of the plane crash has come great things and accomplishments for this team and school. Marshall has had a lot of special teams since then."

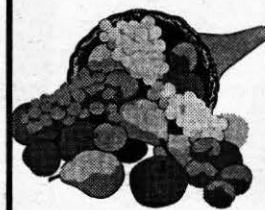
A bright future seems almost guaranteed for the Herd, but the captains know the rebuilding process will never be finished nor will it completely eliminate the pain.

"There will never be an end to this rebuilding process," Reed said. "This book is far from closed."

McCloud agreed. "I don't know if our success can ease their pain, but the winning tradition has to please them."

Thanksgiving combines old and new traditions

From football games to turkey and after-Thanksgiving shopping, students are spending the holiday celebrating the old traditions, the new traditions, and everything in between. Also, learn about an obscure tradition.



Friday in Life!

Home and History: University Place



As a sign of allegiance to Marshall University, a green flag with a dominant white upper-cased 'M' waves in front of University Place, the white brick home of Marshall President J. Wade Gilley.

The home is located at 1040 Thirteenth Avenue, where Gilley and his wife, Nanna, reside.

"This is an interesting house," Mrs. Gilley said. "I had never lived in an old, historical house before."

The house, which some say resembles a scaled-down replica of Mount Vernon, was completed in 1923 by Judge Charles W. Campbell.

Campbell built the house for his daughter Nan and her husband Coleman A. Statts.

A brief biography of Campbell (1856-1935) is outlined in "Cabell County Annals and Families" by George Selden Wallace.

Campbell, who served as mayor of Huntington from 1919 to 1922, "was charitable to the highest degree," according to Wallace.

He contributed to the First Presbyterian Church, the Salvation Army, the Community Chest, the Crippled Children's Hospital and other causes.

Campbell once donated \$12,500 to purchase park lands for the city. The result, Ritter Park, is now across the street from Campbell's home.

"C. W. Campbell was one of the most quiet and gentle of men," Wallace wrote. "But possessed both moral and physical courage and when his mind was once made up that a thing was right, there was no swerving him from that position."

The house Campbell built



became part of Marshall history when it was purchased May 11, 1971, at the West Virginia Board of Regents meeting for \$95,000.

The purchase met criticism because it would take 14 months and about \$54,000 for remodeling, raising the total cost to about \$149,000. Today the house is worth \$596,67 counting insurance estimates and cost per square foot.

John G. Barker, president from 1972 until 1974, was the first president to live there.

The next president, Robert B. Hayes, lived there from 1975 to 1983. Then President Dale F. Nitzschke occupied the house from 1984 to 1990.

Gilley, the fourth president to reside at University Place, has lived there since 1991.

"The house is sound-proof," Mrs. Gilley said. "When we first moved in, I would yell downstairs to my husband and he could not hear me. I accused him of needing his hearing checked."

Through the front door and into the foyer, the unique hand painted scenic wallpaper is the first part of the room that catches the eye, Mrs. Gilley said beginning the house tour while

her husband was at work.

She said the French wallpaper was first hung somewhere in Europe and then brought to Huntington in 1920 or 1921 by S. Morton & Sons, decorators in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Resting in the foyer, the grand antique seven-day clock chimed the hour.

"The clock is the only original piece left in the house," she said. "It was given to relatives and then they gave it back to the house."

Aside from being the university president's dwelling, the house also serves as a place for the Gilleys to have receptions, meetings and other functions.

The house has 17 rooms. The rooms downstairs are open during functions. Four of the seven rooms upstairs are guest bedrooms. The other three are the Gilleys' private quarters.

"Our private quarters is where I feel most comfortable," she said. "Because our furnishings are there, I feel more at home."

Most of the furnishings were provided through the Acquisitions Program.

With the furnishings "the house has such a lovely charm to it," she said.

"Old homes are so fascinating," she said.

story by Andrea R. Copley

